

Senate Approves Federal Pay Hike

Acting quickly in the aftermath of the postal strike in history, a Senate vote approved unanimously Tuesday a bill giving all civilian and military federal employees a six cent per cent pay boost.

The measure, tied as an amendment to a bill already passed by the House, did not touch on postal reform, a further eight per cent pay hike proposed for postal workers or the administration's bid to pay for part of the cost by charging a dime to mail a first-class letter.

But the legislation approved by the Senate Post Office Committee would extend the six per cent rate to the 20,000 Capitol Hill employees—non-union members of Congress and the women staff of ex-presidents, and to clerks in the District of Columbia, to Chairman Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., an expected ally or no opposition when he bill reaches the Senate floor Wednesday or Thursday. He said there is a measure to President Nixon by the end of the week.

McGee said he is not foot-dragging in this. "McGee said when asked whether he would make anything in the do-oh continued readmission among postal workers, especially in New York City where the largest-scale walkout began.

UW Board Supports Odegaard

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—The University of Washington Board of Regents phoned Tuesday to identify alleged grievances among students and faculty members, and reaffirmed its support of UW President Charles Odegaard.

The action was taken after three Pierce County legislators wrote to the board that Odegaard should resign if order is not restored on the campus. The legislators also said recent demonstrations by students were caused at least partly by real grievances and concern.

George V. Powell, Board president, said Odegaard should be made to realize that their wishes may conflict with the wishes of the majority.

He said if the minorities do not accept this and resort to breaking state or federal laws "they will, indeed, suffer the consequences: either expulsion from the university or criminal conviction in the courts."

The board said Odegaard is doing everything he can to restore order on the campus and make it a place for the pursuit of knowledge in an atmosphere of academic freedom.

The senate was rocked last month by demonstrations led by the Black Student Union which demanded that the school immediately sever all ties with Mormon operated schools that prevent Black church doctrine that prevent Black from becoming church officials.

Republican congressional leaders said after meeting today with President Nixon that it is essential and responsible to look at a proposed 10-cent flat-rate postage rate with postal reform and wage boosts for all postal and federal employees.

Several influential members of the Senate and House have indicated they oppose Nixon's proposal that the rate be boosted by four cents.

But Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Senate GOP leader, told newsmen there is no discussion of any striking in the proposed 10-cent rate and his counterpart, Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, said:

"I don't think it is warranted to say at this time that the 10-cent rate is doomed."

Congress has been told, meanwhile, that the wage settlement worked out in the government's first collective bargaining year with its employees, is a fragile thing.

Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, said he sees no problem in getting the bill quickly through the Senate.

The collective bargaining session with officials of postal employees union—the first ever agreed to by the federal government—ended a further eight per cent raise for postal employees to reorganization of the Post Office—specifically creation of a postal corporation to run the system on streamlined business principles.

And Nixon said a hike in postal rates—including charging a dime for the first-class stamp that now costs six cents—was needed to pay for the Post Office share of the settlement and to cover existing postal deficits. Both those proposals face tough congressional fighting.

Honors Won In Contest

BYU had several winners at the Rocky Mountain College Press Association contest, announced Saturday at Salt Valley.

The most notable victory was the first place award for general excellence won by the *Utah Daily Chronicle*.

BYU's winners and the categories are: The *Banyan*—best yearbook, best layout, best black and white photography and best color photography.

The *Wye Magazine*—second place cover; honorable mention, layout and design; honorable mention, general excellence.

The *Daily University*—honorable mention photography; honorable mention, sports photography.

Ann Doty—honorable mention for her story, "The Experiment."

Royal Skousen—honorable mention for his story, "The Experiment."

Don Thorpe—honorable mention for photography.

Hope Is Not Far

6 Million Users

Pot Report Made

WASHINGTON (AP)—

Preliminary government findings on marijuana are that it does not necessarily lead to heroin addiction but is a dangerous drug and strong preparations might produce brain damage in some chronic users.

The preliminary findings by the National Institute of Mental Health after three years of study were included in a report released Tuesday by the House Select Committee on Crime.

The committee concluded marijuana traffic is a minimum \$50 million-a-year big business that is leading marijuana users of young Americans into trap lines—but that present stiff penalties are threatening respect for law in general and should be reduced.

It suggested a maximum one-week jail sentence for first-time marijuana possession, during which the violator would be required to take a drug abuse education course.

"The growing drug culture," said Chairman Claude Pepper (D-Ia.), "is rapidly undermining respect for law and doing serious damage to the ability of the criminal justice system to safeguard the lives and property of the American people."

The committee's 128-page report said this is largely because white marijuana helped boost all drug arrests 222 per cent from 1960 to 1968—where 167,177 people were arrested including 43,200 under 18 and 6,245 under 15—judged few of the young people because the penalties are unduly harsh.



Bo Hops, shown here during a Vietnam Trip, performs Friday. Good seats are available, 3rd floor, Wilkeson Center.

By NEAL PROCTOR

University Staff Writer

"Plants fall as that air pollution is a pothole... and the story they've been telling us is that the problem is booming auto." This is how Dr. Robert Lauen, professor of plant pathology at Rutgers University, summed up the effects of pollution on plants at a seminar Tuesday sponsored by the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences.

Dr. Lauen discussed the effects of five types of pollutants—fumes, sulphur oxides, ethylene, ozone and photochemicals (PAN).

Dr. Dines said some plants are highly sensitive to each pollutant while others are resistant. He added that the effects are different for each pollutant and that a result scientists can determine which pollutants are present and pass as to the concentration.

He showed slides of two Austrian plants at the Rutgers campus which showed how effects of pollution could differ even between different plants of the same species and other examples which showed unusual responses according to the age of a plant.

While he has seen areas around America damaged by what he said is the problem is seldom seen now because of efforts by industry to control pollution—instead, we now see partial injury over a wide area.

In 1963, 20 tons of sulphur oxide per day entered the New Jersey atmosphere from the burning of coal and all but homes and new industries, according to statistics presented by Dr. Dines.

Senate Will Vote Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—

The future of Supreme Court nominee G. Harold Carswell rated uncertainly with a shrinking band of uncommitted senators Tuesday on the eve of the confirmation vote.

"This could go down to the wire," said Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana. "It's going to be a real horse race."

But Mansfield and at least one Republican—Robert J. Dole of Kansas—said Wednesday's vote could be decided by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew who could vote to break a tie to put the 50-year-old appeals court judge on the Supreme Court.

Other Republican leaders continued to profess confidence in confirmation although by far less than the 52-44 Monday vote by which they had back the effort to return the nomination to the Judiciary Committee.

But privately some of these same Republicans conceded that they were nervous over the outcome.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.) summed Tuesday through an aide that he would vote against confirmation—an announcement which had been expected.

Of this, 57 per cent was caused by industry, 39 per cent by electrical generation, seven per cent from residential uses, and only one per cent from automobiles.

He showed slides of damage between the main large cities have not been able to survive in recent years, he said.

Exposed to one part per million of ethylene, the buds of some plants turn white, never to bloom. Most sensitive to this pollutant is the undeveloped corolla plant, injury to the opening corolla is caused by the concentration of two parts per billion. As a result, green houses rising outside around New York City and large cities have not been able to survive in recent years, he said.

He showed slides of damage between the main large cities have not been able to survive in recent years, he said.

Strength A Product Of Problems

By JANET CLARK

Staff Writer

"What a wonderful philosophy—here we problem because they strengthen me," stated Elder Franklin D. Richards, Apostle at the Council of the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as he spoke in Devotional Tuesday.

Elder Richards said that the qualities and lessons learned in leadership, knowledge, faith and strength which are gained with problems, "the of eternal value to us in our path of eternal progress."

We should be grateful that we are living in a time "when the spirit of the Lord is going poured out upon the people of the earth so abundantly," he said. However, he feels there are many problems in the world such as "the spread of Communistic doctrine and protest by force."

Referring to the saying that man has a spark of divinity within him, Elder Richards stated that developing talents, which are given by God, was a duty of all men.

"The Lord wants us to enjoy our talents, but he also wants us to use them for the benefit of others," he said, warning that talents should not be buried because of the fear of men as they often are.

"Faith is the strength that will serve us best against fear," Elder Richards commented and added, "When fear comes at your door, and faith is missing."

He said that we know the value and measure of eternal progression and we are supposed to "progress from this state and thence to all eternity."

The Church is a vehicle for this growth and development and all its organizations and activities contribute to the spiritual growth of its members' talents while originating inspiring and worthwhile projects, Elder Richards explained.

Utah Symphony

Orchestra To Perform At BYU

The Utah Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Maurice Abravanel, will perform April 10 for the BYU/Community Concert Series. The concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the De Jean Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Reserve tickets for the concert may be obtained at the Harris Fine Arts Center west ticket office. Tickets may be purchased by the general public, but there will be no charge for holders of student activity cards.

This season the Utah Symphony Orchestra will have traveled some 15,000 miles presenting a total of 170 concerts in 70 cities in eight western states, and playing to over 350,000 persons.

A first for the orchestra this season has been a tour of major cities in Colorado and Wyoming. At autumn's end will come another three-week tour of the entire West Coast.

In 1968, the orchestra toured West Coast capitals and received standing ovations in the Hollywood Bowl, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland and Santa Barbara.

Two years prior to this the orchestra, rated by *Fortune Magazine* as one of the top 12 orchestras in the nation, made its first European tour at the invitation of the Greek government. Five concerts were presented in Athens, with 11 other cities in Belgium, Vienna, Berlin, London and other major European cities. En route a group gave its debut concert at Carnegie Hall.

The orchestra has made 35 recordings, over 700,000 of which have been sold throughout the world.

Of orchestra director Abravanel it has been said by pianist Artur Schnabel: "There isn't a symphony orchestra in the world that wouldn't be honored to have him."

MAURICE ABRAVANEL



Hinkley Scholars Named for '70-'71

Back Row: Alan Melby, John Bryant, Michael Struffell, Joel Bennett, Richard Newcomer, Reed Wilcox, Jon Storr. Front Row: Sybil Nielsen, Roger Bullock, Edw. Hinkley Jr., Edwin C. Hinkley, G. Marion Hinkley, Matt Ramsey, William Finley.

Paid Political Advertisement

RISE AND SHOUT

Out Of Hiding

By Mike Twitty
Universe Sports Editor

Well, I finally got my typewriter back after the story on the UCLA-Jacksonville basketball game. Fortunately, I've started writing, having my time slashed but after my house was bombarded with bricks marked UCLA I decided to lock my cat in the garage.

The story was a desperate attempt to say something about the NCAA Tournament besides the fact that the Bruins had won one of the last seven titles and 120 of their last 124 games.

Relative Ease

If anything, it was a piece of the relative ease with which UCLA won. However, the story was developed in such a way to place it in the limbo area which irritated many and pleased only a few.

The anti-UCLA crowd were angered that the Bruins returned to much publicity and the pro-bruins thought I was easy to suggest that they had any problems at all in their climb to the top of college basketball.

I haven't done any worse than the other sports editors in the area. At the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association convention in Salt Lake Friday and Saturday, awards were given to newspapers, yearbooks and literary magazines. The winner for the best sports story went to a student from Southern Colorado State College. Her name is Judy Hilder.

Speaking of the RMCAPA convention there was heated discussion about a lot more than just the snow conditions on Mt. Baldy. BYU, Utah and Weber State will host the 1971 convention at Park City.

Related Credit

A lot of related credit must go to Wallace and the Women's Physical Education department for all the work that went into the second annual Award of Girls' and Women's Sports (DOWS) Championship held March 27-28 at BYU.

Over 150 girls from 37 colleges participated in the national championships. Once they recovered from the shock of not being able to buy coffee in the Fairgrounds they seemed to enjoy their stay.

The BYU women did a great job in arranging travel, lodging and shuttle service between the airport and Provo both before and after the event.

Arrangements Made

It is fortunate that arrangements were finally made so that local fans can follow the Cougar basketball team on the road as well as at home. There were a few complications with the telephone hookup for Monday's doubleheader at Grand Junction, Colo., but things should be improved for Saturday's game at Delta (5:30 p.m.).

Local fans have a chance to see the two best basketball teams in the state clash this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at the Salt Lake Palaces come to Provo to meet the Cougars.

A big tennis match is scheduled Friday night at 7 p.m. at the powerful University of Utah tennis challenge the defending WAC champion the BYU Indoor Courts.

The Cougar golfers return to action today at Hill Air Force Base where Weber State and Friday afternoon at Riverside Country Club will meet an alumni team.

GASSES



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This is 1970. It's a time when we need informed people who can think. ASBYU spends a mere 5% of its budget on Academics. This is 1970. 10,000 people a day starve to death. ASBYU plays games. This is 1970. BYU students are labelled racists while ASBYU argues about Marquess. This is 1970 and ASBYU Government as presently constituted, is unacceptable.

Right now ASBYU spends \$220,000 of our money and the result is, for the most part, trivial. We realize "nobler government" is not of paramount importance, however, within the limits in which we work, a contribution can be made.

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4. Provide a Firm and Articulate Voice in inter-school relations we will not let it like it. We are not racist.
5. Share \$220,000 with Departments, Clubs, and Dorms. Democratize and increase effectiveness.

We can't blame students for being disinterested in Student Government. But if it or not it will be here next year spending our money. There is an alternative. With your help we can really change it this time.

By BOB OAKLEY
ASST. Sports Editor

The Cougar baseballs will have a busy week this week with six games in a six-day span. On Monday the Cougars traveled to Grand Junction, Colo., and met Mesa College in a doubleheader. The Cougars came away with two wins under their belts, 3-1 and 7-3.

Brad Meyring headed the offense and for his fine effort he was being awarded one of the slots in Coach Tackett's pitching rotation.

In the second game Jeff Dusk huffed the first six innings, but a good relay from Brad Olson who finished the game.

The Cougars produced 10 runs in the two games but Coach Tackett was not especially happy with the performance. "We should have hit more," was his comment. Mike Polk continued his hot hitting from the Friday doubleheader as he went 2-3 in the first, in the second.

Coe-captain Rich Fairbanks, after being bludgeoned in four attempes in the opener, came storming back in the closing count with three hits in five.

Dick Bellison who has improved tremendously this year, belted a solo home run in the fifth inning of the matchup.

At 2:30 p.m. today the Cats will meet their first opponent in a single game. The game will be a tussle for the Padres as they open their season Friday night at Delta Field.

Couch Tackett expects to

a number of Padres pitchers as Coach Don Zimmer wants to see his pitchers in action. Both Phil Knicker and Rich Zinger will most likely see action in today's game even if it's only for a few innings.

Couch Tackett expects to give quite a few of his pitchers a chance to throw solo as he may go with Russ Gentry, Steve Pitts, Greg Foss, Steve Elston or a number of others.

On Friday the Cats will open their Western Athletic Conference wars with a doubleheader with Utah on Friday afternoon here in Provo. The Cougars will then travel to Salt Lake on Saturday for a single game with Utah which will be a preliminary for the SEC Padres and Spokane Indians before the season.

Tackett has named Brad Meyring to pitch one game, but is not sure about the others, but is leaning toward Steve Elston and Jeff Dusk for the remaining games.

Tackett was pleased with the performance of some of his reserves who have done well so far this year. They are Doug Green and Jim Tabbot.

Jim Tabbot has been hitting well for the Cougars this year and has shyly filled the outfield spots in the reserve role. Tabbot,

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New Padres Face Cougars

swinging from the left side, gives Tackett some added strength from the left side of the plate. Tabbot along with Dick Bellison and Dave Long provide all the lefthanded hitting for Tackett.

Doug Green has also been hitting well as he has been limited since but makes his presence felt in the games he does play. Green has also seen quite a bit of action in the pinch hitting role and has filled in more than that.

Another happy surprise for Tackett is the play of junior Dick Bellison. Bellison and Terry Elston have been sharing the catcher duties and when third base has been needed by Bellison will be patrolling right field. Elston, last year's sophomore, was the number two catcher behind Tom Ticker and Terry Elston and had problems

with his hitting and ended up with an .187 average for the 1969 season. Dick played currently led on the season this semi-pro ball last summer in Provo.

Morison in an attempt to get his hitting groove back. Apparently he has gone just as he was hitting .324 going into the game last Monday.

The Cougars will have their hands full this week with their opponents. Utah looks strong this year and has an experienced mound staff, but has been up and down this year as they have lost more at shortstop, third base and Saturday's bid will be catcher, and if there is a weak either 2 p.m. or 5:30 p.m.

spot on the team it may well be behind the plate. The Utahs are to have all four games this week. The BYU-Adams bid will be at 2:15 p.m. on Saturday.

On the Friday A BYU-Utah doubleheader, KEYU will be on Saturday and will be the single game. The BYU-Utah game is minutes before game time. At this time as they have lost more at shortstop, third base and Saturday's bid will be catcher, and if there is a weak either 2 p.m. or 5:30 p.m.

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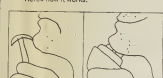
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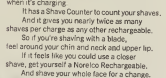


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Polit. Political Advertisement



RUSTY GUERNSEY

Golfers Challenge Weber At Hill

Today the Cougar team traveled to Hill Air Force Base for an encounter against Weber State. The rest of the week will find the BYU linkers confined to quarters with dual meets scheduled for Thursday against Southern Utah State College of Cedar City, and again on Saturday afternoon the Cougars will hold their annual match against those who have departed from BYU, namely the alumni. Both of these matches will be held at the Riverside Country Club in Provo.

The BYU golf team with three tournament championships under their belts, The Beehive Invitational, Weber State Invitational and the Western Intercollegiate, will concentrate on the week's heavy schedule in which the Cougar linkers play the regular season in the radius of four days.

Thus far the BYU linkers have compiled a 3-0 record for dual meet competition, along with winning the three tournaments they have participated in. BYU golf coach Karl Tucker listed the reasons why this year's team has improved over last year's team which finished third in the NCAA championships.

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COME IN TODAY FOR THE BEST SANDWICHES IN TOWN



BYU-Utah Open WAC Tennis

By R. C. ROBERG
Univester Sports Writer

The BYU tennis team will open its Western Athletic Conference competition this Friday evening when the Cougar tennis enters the University of Utah at 7 p.m. in the BYU indoor tennis courts adjacent to the Foothills.

That season the Cougars have compiled an impressive 10-2 mark for dual meet competition, with both of their losses coming at the hands of formidable Trinity.

Many many weeks of sweat Coach Wayne Polke and his BYU return will be looking forward to the friendly competition of Provo and the somewhat home court advantage if there is such a thing.

The Cougar, peered by the fine all-around play of Zdravko Manick who in his last outing won the individual title in the Arizona Open Championships are favored to win the WAC crown again this year. Behind him, up Minick are senior Larry Hall and Paul Lusk, junior Ernie Smith and Randy Tamm, sophomore Matt Henson, and Freshman Mark Stone.

Coach Pearce commented on the team from by saying, "I feel we have the overall strength to win." Coach Pearce listed the University of Utah as a real threat to the team with two outstanding players in F.R. Robbins and Don Dickinson.

'70 Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Sept. 19	Western Michigan	Kalamazoo	1:30
Sept. 26	Texas El Paso	Provo	7:30
Oct. 3	San Diego	San Diego	7:30
Oct. 10	Arizona State (Homestead)	Tucson	7:30
Oct. 17	Utah State	Provo	7:30
Oct. 24	Wyoming	Provo	7:30
Nov. 7	Colorado State	Fort Collins	7:30
Nov. 14	New Mexico	Albuquerque	7:30
Nov. 21	Utah	Salt Lake	7:30

1970 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Oct. 23	Ricks College	Rebergh, Idaho	
Oct. 30	Utah State Footh	Logan, Utah	2:00
Nov. 6	Air Force Academy	Provo, Utah	2:00
Nov. 13	Utah Footh	Provo, Utah	2:00

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High School Invitational Has Golf, Tennis, Track

BYU's annual Invitational and field meet, traditionally an event that begins at the teams with contestants, will have a slim, trim look for the start of the '70s.

Several changes have been made in the meet and the start time should be a streamlined affair with more emphasis on high school competition.

According to Floyd Miller, meet director, this year's annual Invitational Meet will be staged over a three-day period—April 23-25.

Miller noted that two major changes in the meet will be the junior college competition has been dropped from the meet program.

All junior high school competition, with the exception of junior high tennis, has been eliminated.

Other than these two changes, the Invitational Meet will include the traditional of the men's golf, tennis, precision marching and track and field.

Hereafter, the spring sports carnival has been so large that it proved to be a burden for all concerned. On an average, more than 3,000 participants are involved in the meet which has been one of the largest of its kind in the country.

The new changes, Miller said, should speed up the meet and provide the prep participants track and tennis degree of attention and recognition.

The high school track and field events will be conducted in two divisions, A and B schools. Team championships will be decided in both divisions, and team trophies will be awarded the winners.

winners in each of the two classifications. Meet records, however, will remain the same with only one high school section. The A and B schools will be pitted against the same teams.

April 23 (Friday) — Junior High School Boys' Tennis (3:00 outdoor courts).

April 24 (Saturday) — Senior High School Golf (Timpuranga Course) and Tennis (Court), and the start of the men's high school all-around championships (BYU Stadium).

April 25 (Sunday) — Senior High School Track & Field (BYU Stadium) and Golf (BYU Stadium).

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2. Sports

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3. Apartments for Rent

BOYS' ACADEMY APTS

Close to Campus & Town

2 Beds, Sliding Glass Doors

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(Utilities included except light)

Summer 1971 - Couples \$75.

Air Conditioned

APR 10th, 100 East

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(After 5:00 p.m.)

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